

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1921.

WORLD SERIES WILL BE BETWEEN TWO NEW YORK TEAMS

Pennant Won by Yankees When Gameness Brings Them Victory by 5 to 3

Beat Athletics Also in Second Game in Eleventh Inning by 7-6, With Ruth on the Mound—Face Tough Pitcher in First Contest, but Their Aggressiveness Brings Them Up From Behind.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Yankees yesterday drove home the final spike in their long, grinding and successful campaign for the first American League pennant ever won by a New York baseball team. New York has been in the American League nineteen years, and not until yesterday, when the home team beat the Athletics, 5 to 3, in the first game of a double header at the Polo Grounds, have the Yankees—the Highlanders in the old days on Washington Heights—taken to themselves a pennant. Then they went on and beat the Athletics, 7 to 6, in the second game—eleven innings.

The second game was a letdown and a frolic, since the race was over, but the first was a fight, hard and grueling; and the Yankees won it by hard, persistent fighting of the gamest kind. They never showed better as fighters. The game was going against them, and a defeat would have been a stiff shock, might have forced the issue up to today, the last of the season; but they refused absolutely to yield. They wouldn't be beaten.

By smart tactics and aggressiveness they forced opportunities, forced breaks in the defense of the other side which gave them the game and capped their season with a hard earned and well won championship, none harder. They can scrap like furies when they have to, the Yankees, did it this year and again, and underneath all their ups and downs, their spurts and halts, the rigid tenacity and pure grit. They're the pioneers of New York American League pennant winning.

There was a lanky lad named Sullivan in the box for the Athletics in the first game, and he did pitching which made it a hard game for the Yankees to win. After the game Carl Mays, his opponent pitcher, said of him:

"He showed me the best ball I've seen all season."

Yankees Make a Rally.

Sullivan pitched in Moline, Ill.—capital I, not small—but that is of no startling consequence. What counted was that his fast ball had a wicked jump to the right and to the left, and the Yankees, doing such chiel stuff as they could, hit his down breaking curve on top, so that his infielders raked in many easy bouncers. The Yankees were behind when the sixth inning dawned, and the way they broke through the other defense was by aggressive base running, admirably conceived, the same hurrying the Athletics into errors.

Elmer Miller did useful hitting. He batted in three runs, and Mays pitched a strong game except in the fourth inning. He was laced for two triples, two doubles and a single in that backslide inning, but his pole wasn't disturbed, and he had the Athletics up a tree and out on a limb in every other inning before and after. The grilling he took in one round improved his game.

Twenty-six thousand fans saw the clinching. They had cause for worry and when the game was over at back home and relieved after they had let loose cheers for the Yankees. The latter rushed off the field, glad, but with dignity. No skylarking or anything of that sort. They were elated, but quietly.

"We had to win," said Aaron Ward, "there was no other way it could have gone. It had to be."

Manager Huggins stuck out a weary paw when acquaintances congratulated him. "Thanks," was all he said and without an atom of emotion. There's little of the vivid or the magnetic about Hugg.

Among the spectators in the press box, with its seats boxes and concrete desks for such tardy interlopers as may have been there to report the game for newspapers, were Fred Toney, Earl Smith and Arthur Neff of the Giants, doing such chiel stuff as they could. Henry H. Curran was another spectator. He didn't sit in the press box, but as nearly everybody else did he must have had plenty of room.

Triple by Miller.

The Yankees put over a run on this Sullivan party, who has a beautiful overhand delivery, in the third inning on a single by Mays and triple by Miller. That sufficed until the fourth inning, in which the Athletics did a lot of rude cuffing. Witt pitched. Dykes doubled and C. Walker singled. Walker kindly ran into it out at second base. Ruth to Peck, and his demise helped a lot, although, with two out, Welsh tripled and Galloway running helped the Yankees in the fifth and sixth. Schang walked in the fifth, with one out, and Mays popped a Texas Leaguer to short right. It was evident all the way that this ball wouldn't be caught, but Schang ran as if he didn't see it. He didn't take enough lead and came near being forced at second.

The fine art of base running, but some came after Miller had forced Mays. Schang and Miller made a double steal and Schang made a heroic slide to bring in the run. He didn't spare

himself. Pipp singled, with two out in the sixth, and he stole second. He drew a bad throw from Perkins, picked himself up, dashed to third and drew a bad throw from Ward. He came in on the second one, and the score was tied.

Once the score was tied the A.s were through and Mays impregnable. The deadly work was done in the seventh. McNally opened with a stroll, Schang singled, Mays sacrificed, Miller applied the finishing stroke with a single to left on which McNally and Schang tallied. Miller also closed the game with a superb running catch of a long fly.

A fine play with which to seal the pennant.

As a bout for blood and all that the second one wasn't much. The Yankees fell on Rommel in the midgame stage and ran up six runs. Miller, who had a slugger's day, hit to right center for a home run. Ruth didn't hit much and emerged from his one day illness with a limp of more or less ancient lineage.

But what the Babe did do to the intense enjoyment of the spectators was pitch from the seventh inning on. The Yankees team in the second was composed mostly of substitutes and then some. Substitute Johnny Mitchell won the game with his hitting. He hammered in three tallies.

Babe made his appearance on the mound in the seventh, after Hoyt and Quinn had given their arms workouts and done excellent work. The tallent inhabitants couldn't touch either, but they stung the Babe's southpaw slings rapidly and far in the seventh. His aim, as a pitching medium, was rusty from disuse. He had a great time, though his outfielders loafed on him outrageously.

But when Ruth did check the hitting he checked it for good. He held the Athletics from the seventh on and made an amazing catch of a liner. The ball came full speed and a short distance, but he caught it at his hip with his bare hand, following with an airy salute to the stands. "Pooh, pooh! Nothing at all!" said the gesture and the Babe grinned.

Cy Perkins, the visiting catcher, kicked on a strike in the ninth inning, gave the umpire a backward shove and walked to the bench with his lips framing a course epithet as plainly as if he had shouted it. He was put out of the game and off the field, small punishment for such behavior as his. What he did was a disgrace and menace to the good name of baseball, and if he got his just punishment there'd be a suspension and a fine awaiting him at the beginning of next season.

Mitchell batted Fowler home from second with the winning run in the eleventh inning. The scores:

PHILADELPHIA (A.)		NEW YORK (A.)	
Witt, 4	112	Miller, 4	112
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Witt, 4	112	Miller, 4	112

Centre Beats Clemson.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—Centre College won a hard fought football game today from Clemson College, 14 to 0, when Bartlett crossed the South Carolina line goal in the second period and "Bo" McMillin duplicated in the third period. Bartlett kicked both goals.

Scholastic Results.

At Flushing Oval—Erasmus Hall, 13; St. John's Prep, 6.

At Flushing Oval—DeWitt Clinton, 6; Dickinson, 6.

At Cornell—N. Y. M. A., 6; Port Jervis, 6.

At Cornell—Madison, 6; C. N. Y. Fresh, 6.

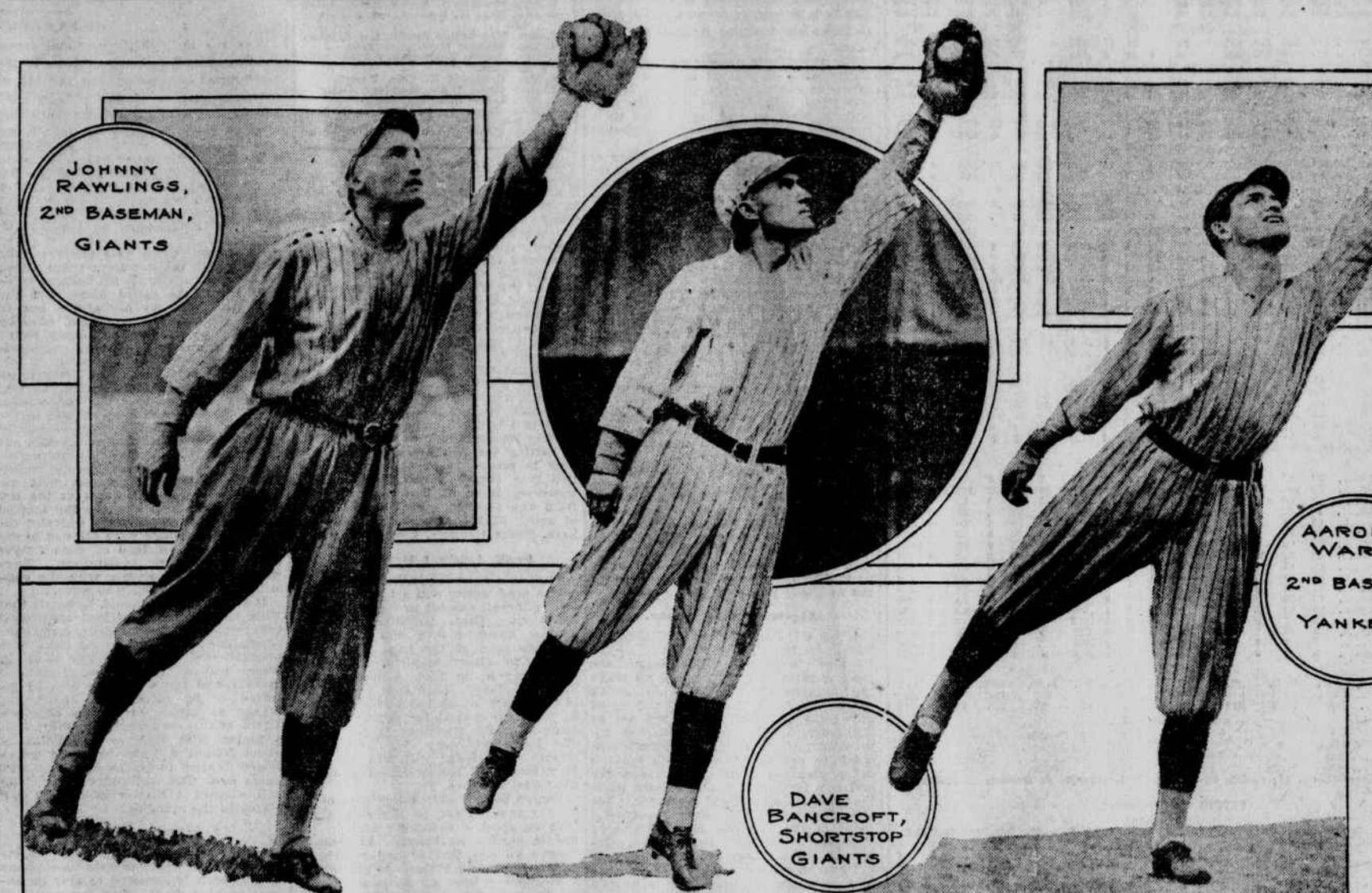
At Cornell—Evanston, 6; Lawrenceville, 33; Perkiomen, 6.

At Jersey City—Peters Prep, 31; Bayonne High, 6.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE.		NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3 (first game).		Philadelphia, 10; New York, 9 (first game).	
New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6 (second game).		New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0 (second game).	
Washington, 7; Boston, 2 (first game).		Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 6.	
Washington, 6; Boston, 1 (second game).		Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 8.	
St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 6 (11 innings).		St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 4 (called in ninth inning on account of darkness).	
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.			
Club	Played	Won	Lost
New York	153	94	59
Cleveland	153	94	59
St. Louis	153	94	59
Washington	153	79	74
Boston	153	79	74
Detroit	153	79	74
Chicago	153	61	92
Philadelphia	153	61	92
GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.			
Boston in New York.		Philadelphia in Washington.	
Philadelphia in Cleveland.		St. Louis in Detroit.	

Giants and Yankees Who Will Play the Most Important Positions on Fielding Defence



FROLIC SOME GIANTS SAVED BY ROOKIES

Substitutes Beat Phillies After Regulars Drop First Contest.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The Giants, playing in lackadaisical fashion, dropped the first game of to-day's double header with the Phillies by 10 to 9.

Phil Douglass and Lee Meadows didn't excite themselves and were hit hard all the way. In the second game the Giants used, for the most part, an all rookie lineup, and won by 3 to 0.

Ogilvy divided the box work in this game with Jonnard. Recently purchased from Little Rock, the recruit gave a splendid performance, fanning seven batters in four innings. He fanned the side 11 eighth. Jimmy Ring went the route for the Phillies.

No time was lost by the Giants in the matter of getting to Meadows in the first game. Burns opened with a single past Moore, and a moment later took second when Meadows, seeking to catch him off first, pegged wildly. Bancroft, centre field bleacher, scoring, fanned Meadows for a sacrifice. Young singled to left, scoring both men, and went to second on Lee's throw to the plate. Kelly, shortstop, scored on Meadows' throw. In the second inning Meadows slammed the ball singled to right, scoring Young.

The Phillies got a run in the fourth into the left field bleachers. The score was tied in the sixth inning, when the Phillies scored twice. Wrightson reached first on a fumble by Douglass. Williams and Kane were easy runs in the seventh, but the Phillies took two runs in their half of the inning.

McGraw and the Giants therefore are "due" to win this year. Whatever this law of averages is, it is about time it were getting in some of its beneficent work for the Giants. Whether it does or not depends on how much backing in the way of baseball skill it receives from the Giants on the field, on the field against the Yankees, champions of the American League, in the series which begin at the Polo Grounds on October 5.

The Giants had the strength to win in 1912, when they met the Red Sox of Boston, and in 1917, when they met the White Sox of Chicago. The three times the Athletics beat them they had no license to win—the other team was too much better than they were—but that was not the case when they met the Red Sox and White Sox.

The Giants have the peculiar faculty of doing something untoward or foolish in the world's series batting. They did it in 1912 and 1917. It was a case in both of those years of "they ought to have won those games." They also have contained certain elements of personnel of a tendency to get over tense for the big series, of being so keyed up as not to play their natural game.

GIANTS APPEAR THE MORE RESOURCEFUL; YANKES HAVE STRONG, CONCENTRATED ATTACK

McGraw's Men Alert and Buoyant; Huggins' More a Team of Moods.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

John McGraw, with his various Giant teams, has had six flings at world's series self and glory. He won in 1905—he had the incomparable Matty and the skillful McGinnity to pitch invincibly for him that year—but has been on the receiving end of defeat in each of his five efforts since then to pull down the plume.

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Most of that element is gone from the club now, and of Giants who have played in a world's series there remain on the present array only George Burns, Harry Salee and Dave Bancroft; and it was as a member of the

INDIANS GET SAD NEWS BEFORE MEETING SOX

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—James C. Dunn and Tris Speaker, owner and manager, respectively, of the Cleveland Indians, received word that New York had won the American League pennant just before the start of to-day's game with the White Sox.

Dunn said he was not disappointed in his team and that the players had made a game fight against the handiwork of many injured players. Speaker turned the team over to Joe O'Neil and watched the game from Dunn's box. Kid Gleason, manager of the White Sox, sent Yarny, a substitute catcher, in place of Ray Schalk as soon as he learned that Cleveland was out of the race.

Philadelphia National that Bancroft had his world's series experience.

In the Giants the American League champions will meet a team of more intrinsic strength than the Brooklyn team of last year, if not in the box then in morale, speed, diversity and resourcefulness.

Concentrated Attack of Yanks.

It seems to me that on account of the experience of the Cleveland in the big game of tests the fact that they are quite as resourceful as the Giants in making runs in a pinch, especially close games, that they are fast and that they have a stiffer punch right down the line, they would have been harder for the Giants to beat had they won, than will the Yankees; in short, that the Giants have a better chance with the Yankees than they would have had with the Indians.

Which does not mean that they will beat the Yankees. The latter are lacking in the stability of consistency, as compared to the Giants or Cleveland, but in the matter of furious and concentrated attack they have greater possibilities than either of the two others, at the top of their game can go harder than either of the two others.

Pitching, however, is the big, dominant factor in all world's series, and as an important subsidiary to that department of defence, strength along the median line—catcher, pitcher, second base, shortstop and centre fielder—there lie three-fourths at least of any team's defence. That and mental attitude, which is a matter of pre-war speculation than the more material one of physical skill.

We know, however, that the mental

DODGERS RALLY; BEAT BRAVES 6 TO 5

With One Game to Play Brooklyn May Finish With More Victories Than Defeats.

The Dodgers flashed a successful ninth inning rally at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon and scored a 6 to 5 victory over the Braves. The triumph enabled the Dodgers to break even on their season's series with the Braves, and also assured the champions of last year of finishing the race this season with a record of winning at least half their games. The victory over the Braves, while Watson allowed one game to the good and they have only one more to play. That will be decided this afternoon with the Giants as their rivals. The contest yesterday was the Braves' last game of the season.

Clarence Mitchell and John Watson were the opposing pitchers and the Dodger southpaw was found for thirteen hits, while Watson allowed ten blows. The Dodgers fielded loosely behind their hurler and rolled up a total of six errors.

Giants Seem 'Due' to Win the World Series Championship This Year.

poise of the Cleveland last year was excellent, and we have a right to think the Giants will be benefited this year over previous world's series Giants by being more pliant. Their predecessors were too much the other way. I don't believe the Yankees were especially fussed up in a world's series or overwrought. They've been through a campaign trying once to season any club for the blue ribbon.

They are not an excitable club, nor any more likely to get rattled, have stage fright or be overawed by the occasion than anybody else, though they are more temperamental than either of the others and have "reactions" and "let downs," which always seemed to me to be foolish and rather senseless things to have.

Nobody is better than Miller Huggins at mixing, at varying his attack. The offense of the Yankees on several occasions this summer was the shiftest I saw all year—base running, the hit and run, the unexpected. The Giants go in for the hit and run more, but not as much as the Cleveland. The latter employ that form of attack to greater length than any team in the game, so much so that one is apt to think they don't sacrifice well, but they do when they are working for a single run. They hammer and hammer at the hit and run and do it extraordinarily well, but that's not the reason they produce much in world's series playing, where the playing is tighter than ordinarily.

After all, however, the smart manager adjusts his offense to the occasion. Tactically Huggins plays second fiddle to nobody; nor is he behind anybody in quick grasp of openings. McGraw is no more apt to outgeneral him than he is to outgeneral McGraw, an opinion based on battles between the two managers when Huggins was in the National League.

But can Huggins lift and inspire his men as McGraw can? That will count in a tight series, and Huggins has not shown the purely leadership qualities of McGraw.

Ruth and Fritch.

But much of a manager's success depends on his material. An ordinary manager can get a lot of help from a Ruth; no manager is so expert that he wouldn't be better off for having a McGraw.

REDS DOWN THE CUBS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (National).—The Reds hit both Alexander and Martin of the Chicago Nationals to-day and had little difficulty in winning, 5 to 3. Marquard was pounded considerably in the later innings. Boone's batting was a feature.

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Record for Ray Schalk.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher, is believed to have established a record yesterday when he threw out three men at first base in the eighth inning of the game with Cleveland. Jamison singled, ball—Huggins pitched—Watson struck out—Huggins—Huggins and Quigley. Time of game—1 hour and 27 minutes.

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